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physical, social, and economic welfare of workers as well as the profits of industry to ownership. This book is based upon an investigation that was made in connection with this larger study."--from a Foreword by Mark A. May.

Operative welfare in the Japanese cotton industry.

Textile Recorder 52(622): 22, tables. Jan. 15, 1935. (Published at Old Colony House, Manchester, 2, England)

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